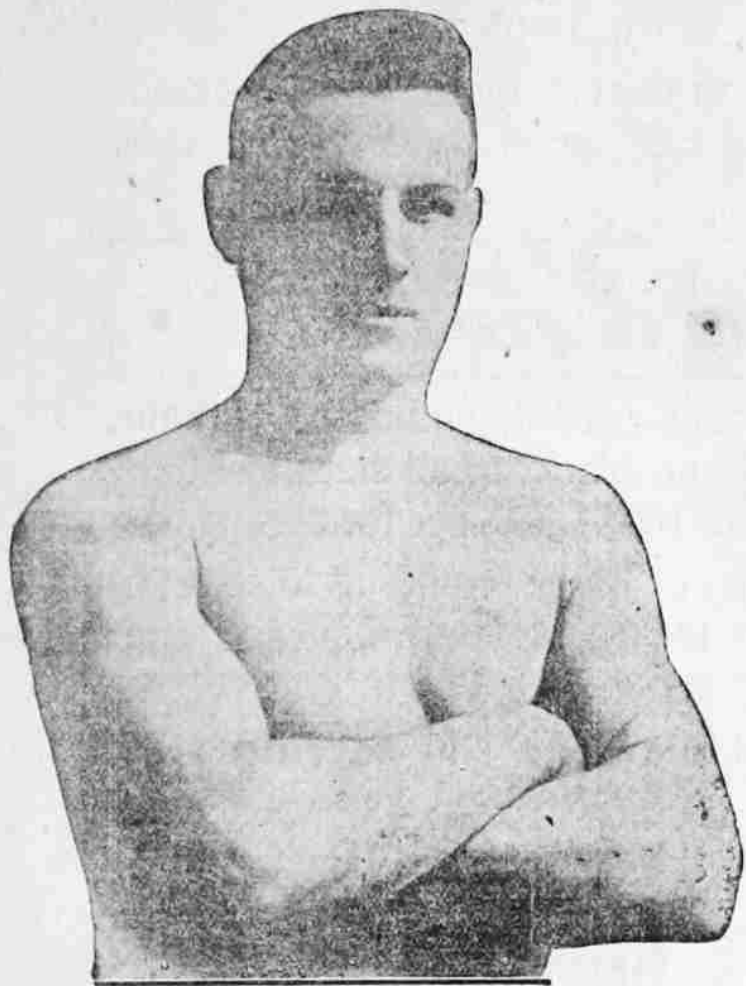


TRAP SHOOTING,
BOXING, WRESTLING

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS,
LAWN TENNIS, GOLF

Boxers Are Ready For Tonight's Bout



Well, boys, it is going to be some battle! Twenty rounds and two regular sluggers. Whow! I am sure going to be there. Terry Keller of Baltimore, and Jim Downing of Tremont. This is the first heavyweight match that Bill has brought for the local fans and it sure promises to be a bear. The odds on the contest are even and from the dope sheet a winner is hard to pick. Keller is a veteran of over 250 bouts and he is still in the prime of life. He has just turned 27 years of age. Downing is practically a newcomer in the heavyweight division, but he is a tower of strength, a willing mixer and a terrific hitter. Well, anyway, winner or not, the fans will undoubtedly see one of the greatest battles ever staged in Ogden for years.

The third man in the ring will be Hardy Downing of Salt Lake. Hardy is well known, and everyone knows that his decision will be absolutely right and square.

Kid Koko will mix things with Red Hogan in a six-round semi-windup. A four-round curtain raiser will start the big things going at 8:30 sharp.

DOWNS SENDS
OUT CONTRACTS

All Players of 'Frisco Ball Club Will Be Remembered.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Jerry Downs, the new manager of the Seals, has turned once more to his trusty pen. He started today to send out contracts to all players who belong to the San Francisco ball club. Nobody will be slighted, so it is said, in sending out contracts. Practically all the boys will be remembered when the slashes are made.

Pres. Al Baum took time off from the daily session of the St. Francis Debating and Domino society to make public a letter from Secretary J. H. Farrell of the minors bearing good news.

Farrell has arranged with the national commission that any club or league forced to suspend operations after having played half its original schedule will have its player reservations and territorial rights respected by the majors. Baum announced that he did not look to see the Constans

suspend in midseason, it might be a big help to some of the smaller bodies.

Bill Rodgers, new skipper of the Sacramento Senators, spent today in San Francisco and left tonight for Fresno. Bill is touring the country. He stopped at Pittsburg to chat with Bill Steen, who has promised to do what he can for him in the way of picking up youngsters. Then Bill came here to hold converse with President Baum and will go to Fresno to look for more novices.

Rodgers is encouraged over the outlook for baseball at Sacramento and says that so far as the team is concerned he feels sure he is going to put a club in the field that will give a good account of itself. The Sacramento boss will motor on through to Los Angeles and if he makes frequent stops on the southern trip ought to be able to see the entire busher output.

Karl Bettis, sport writer on the North Worth Record and last season secretary to President Walter Morris of the Texas league and the league's statistician, is dead in Minneapolis, where he had gone a few weeks before to take a position on the Minneapolis Journal. Bettis was one of the best boosters the Texas league and baseball ever had, an entertaining writer and a student of the game who knew all its angles.

Practically every factory in Torrington, Conn., has established the eight-hour day.

MAGNATES PLACE
BAN ON SPIT BALLS

Movement Under Way to Forbid Use of Any Foreign Substance on Ball.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Employment of alum, saliva, slippery elm, talcum powder, or even the licience of commerce, is likely to become exceeding impolite in baseball soon.

A movement is under way in the National league to legislate against the use of any foreign substance in pitching. Only two club owners are opposed—Charles H. Ebbets of Brooklyn and Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh. The others are agreed that the precedent set by the American association is worthy of following.

"It always has been my contention," says Thomas Hickey, president of the A. A. and the man who set in motion the rule against outside means of pitching, "that the baseball is manufactured in the form it is intended to be used and should not be altered. If you allow one man the use of emery paper or slippery elm or any other artificial means, he virtually re-creates the baseball instrument on plans to his own liking and thus assumes an unfair advantage over his competitor."

The managers who have "spit ball" pitchers on their clubs are not so keen as Mr. Hickey. While Jack Hendricks was in Indianapolis he said this when he heard of the rule barring him:

"All they gotta do now is legislate against left-handers and pass a rule that no shortstop can be taller than six feet and they'll have my team nailed down thoroughly."

Mitch for "Spit Ball."

"I don't believe in doing away with the spit ball," said Manager Fred Mitchell of the Cubs, but I don't think the ball should be roughened or discolored. Neither should wax or similar substances be applied. However, if they pass a law against this kind of pitching, I guess we can accommodate ourselves to it as well as the next."

Discussion of "spit balls" and "shine balls" and all that sort of thing isn't a pleasing subject on the south side. Rowland's main defense—Eddie Cicotte—was charged with using paraffin in making the agate commit peculiar monkeyshines. After the season was completed this was denied, not only by Cicotte, but by Manager Rowland and other members of the White Sox.

Cicotte clever. It doesn't make any material difference whether or not Cicotte put wax on the ball. If such a procedure is ruled illegal in the American league and Cicotte can't fool the basemen into thinking he uses the "shine ball" a lot of his effectiveness will vanish. It is understood that President Ban Johnson is opposed to revision of the rules. He passed an order against discoloration of the ball and roughening it with emery paper. He considers that sufficient.

However, the general cry is going forth again:

"The public wants batting; it wants to see the men run the bases, and if pitchers are restricted to using a ball not doped or altered, hitting will increase."

EDDIE PLANK IS
TRADED TO N. Y.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 22.—Eddie Plank, return, and Derril Pratt, second baseman, were traded to the New York Americans by the St. Louis Americans today for five players and cash.

The New York club gave in ex-

change Pitchers Shocker and Galloway, Catcher Nnamaker and Infielders Maisel and Gedeon. A cash consideration—the amount of which is not stated—also was given to the St. Louis club.

LONESTAR DIETZ TO
COACH CALIFORNIA

SPOKANE, Jan. 21.—William (Lonestar) Dietz as football coach at the University of California to succeed Andy Smith, is the latest rumor which has been spread among California football followers.

The report is to the effect that Andy Smith will be asked to cancel his contract and that Dietz, the Washington State college gridiron tutor, will be offered the berth.

Smith was given a three-year contract to coach at California in 1916. Some of the California fans believe that Smith had exceptional material last year and should have been on top, but his team suffered defeats at the hands of St. Mary's and Oregon and was tied by the University of Southern California.

The setbacks came to the U. of C. after victories over O. A. C. and the University of Washington and the anti-climax to the season was not popularly received in California.

Gus Ziegler, assistant coach at California, has already severed his connection with the institution and that is taken to add weight to the report that Smith will do the same stunt.

RAILROAD SITUATION
DELAYS WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Until the joint table of railroad rates goes together January 27 the spring exhibition dates of the World's champion White Sox will not be announced. A tentative schedule has been planned with clubs throughout the Texas league, but final arrangements will not be made until the railroad situation is clarified.

Clarence Rowland, White Sox manager, returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., today and will discuss the team's prospects with Owner Comiskey tomorrow.

President Weegman has offered to sell to Coast league clubs First Base-man Leslie from the Texas league and Outfielder Harry Woltz, according to a telegram from Portland, Ore. Club officials deny the Leslie part of the story.

Pitcher Joe Benz of the White Sox has started training and is devoting much time to handball. Benz says he is going to eliminate his "spit ball" to a great extent next season, as he believes he can do much better pitching without it.

COAST LEAGUE NOW BOASTS
GRANDDAD AMONG ITS SAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—The Pacific Coast league at last is able to boast of a real granddaddy among its directors. Once upon a time there were frequent debates as to whether Judge McCredie or J. Cal Ewing was entitled to be called "the daddy of the league." But there can be no dispute as to who is the granddaddy. The honor belongs to Ewing. A daughter weighing eight and one-half pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace O'Connor of Oakland Sunday morning. Mrs. O'Connor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal Ewing.

Of course, Grandpaw Cal is proud and all that sort of thing, but he admits that being a grandpaw doesn't tend to make him feel any younger. However, he has no intention of cultivating whiskers to lend him an air of grand paternal dignity. He is neglecting affairs of the City of New York, who has been elected representative of the Second district of the Intercollegiate Athletic association, consisting of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Twenty-two colleges out of twenty-six have eliminated preseason coaching, while the remaining four have slightly decreased the period of training. Twenty-three colleges have cut down their training table, the remaining three having training tables in football only. Great efforts have been made to interest the students in sports by arranging intracollege matches. Forty colleges are covered by Professor Wolf's questionnaire. The association regulates all rules of colleges and keeps tab on what the colleges are doing in the way of athletics.

CLUB CLAIMS TO BE
OLDEST IN UNITED STATES
BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 31.—The Pacific Coast Field Trials club, which is holding its annual trials here today, claims the distinction of being the oldest organization of its kind in the country.

The present meet, which began yesterday and ends tomorrow, will be the thirty-sixth consecutive event of the kind held by the club. Dogs from all portions of the Pacific coast are entered, the northwest being particularly well represented.

GRAND AMERICAN
HANDICAP AUGUST 5

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The dates for the Grand American Handicap tournament of the Interstate Trapshooting association, have been set for August 5 to 9, inclusive.

The tournament will be held at Chicago under the auspices of the South Shore Country club. There will be \$4000 in added money, of which \$1500 and trophies will be divided among the first five place winners.

JENNINGS NOT SOLDIER.

Report that infielder Morley Jennings of the Minneapolis Millers had enlisted in the army is not quite correct. Jennings, who is coaching athletics at a college in Arkansas, was offered a position as physical director at an army camp, but declined it, because, first, he wants to get into the army Y. M. C. A. work, and second, because he does not want to leave his college job until next June.

HOUCK DOES NOT
LIKE CONTRACT

Offer of St. Louis Americans Not Acceptable to Portland Pitcher.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—Byron Houck, Portland's pitcher drafted by the St. Louis Americans, has received his contract, but is now looking for Fielder Jones, manager of the club, who is wintering here.

Byron received his contract direct from St. Louis. He is naturally a little reticent about discussing it. But it is plain to be seen that he is not entirely satisfied with the document. In fact, he told a friend of his that the amount offered him was not much more than he received from Portland last year. Another peculiarity is that a certain sum is offered him on a monthly basis, instead of a lump sum for the season, which is generally the manner in which contracts are offered to experienced players.

Houck has had major league experience, knows how to pitch, is placed in division four of the draft class, and is making no threats of holding out if he does not get what he is after. It is almost certain that he will not be called in the draft this year, and with his experience, ought to make good with St. Louis without trouble.

It is understood that the amount offered him is not twenty-five per cent in advance of his last year's salary which he should receive, according to baseball law.

This mistake has been made many times in dealing with coast leaguers, however, as the majors figure on their five months season, without reckoning on the fact that the coast leaguers receive so much per month for seven months. Houck has had his contract since Saturday but believes he will have no trouble as soon as he can talk with Jones.

Judge McCredie has received a letter from Joe Dalley, young Portland pitcher who enlisted, today. Jones had a hard time breaking into the army, but finally succeeded, and is now located at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, at Jacksonville, Fla. The cantonment is getting together a team to play the majors in training, and Dalley is the only twirler with professional experience there.

The fine Italian hand of Judge McCredie was seen in the change, and he admitted when he returned that he had proposed it. The Portland owner says that there is nothing in baseball law which could keep the north-west club owners from using any name they see fit, as long as it doesn't coincide with that of one already in existence. He also points to the fact that there has been an Eastern league and an Eastern association, a Central league and a Central association, a Western league and a Western association. Here it looks as if Baum had "squealed" before he was hurt.

The judge had a letter from Walter McCredie today, written from Cleveland, but said there was no news of any players in it.

BADGERS WIN ANOTHER.

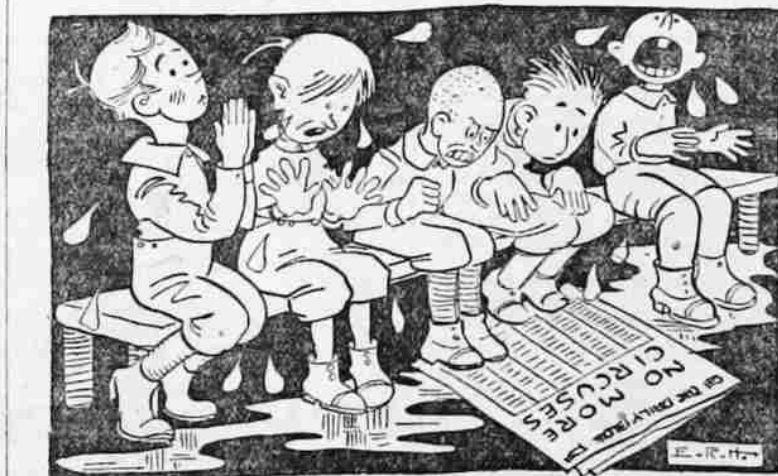
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21.—The University of Wisconsin basketball team continued its winning streak here this afternoon by defeating Iowa, 24 to 19, in a game that was all the Badgers'. Chas. Chandler led the Cardinal attack, although Zuller made six baskets.

AUSTRIAN VS. TURK.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 21.—Martin Plesina, Austrian heavyweight wrestling champion, will meet Bob Minagon, the Turk, here Friday night. The bout will be a finish match, the best two out of three falls.

WEEKLY PAPER FOR
TROOPS IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 22.—A weekly newspaper for the American troops in France, to be called The Stars and Stripes, will be issued shortly. It has the sanction of General Pershing. It will be directed and edited by men wearing the American uniform.

CLOUDS OF WOE HANG OVER THE HEADS OF
OUR BOY AND GIRL CITIZENS

No wonder there is wailing and gnashing of teeth among the youth of our city.

Maybe the circus won't come to town this year.

No elephants, no lions, no ponies which do all kinds of funny stunts, no pink lemonade, no sparkling costumed ladies which stand upon galloping steeds or fly through the air holding on to ropes for dear life.

No street parade. No side show. No clowns.

Since Uncle Sam has taken over the railroads he insists that food trains and carloads of war munitions are more important than circuses.

If circuses want to do any traveling they'll have to do it off the railroad tracks. That's the ultimatum.

But wait!

Again may come back the old fashioned wagon circus. And the elephants will help haul the tent instead of dozing away in a nice roomy palace car.

That's the word coming from the winter quarters of several circuses. They insist that the girls and boys will have some kind of a circus.

TONIGHT!

—at—
Armory Hall

Who Wins

Downing

or

Keller

?

Be there at the start, and you'll stick 'til the finish.

It's going to be a great bout, boys; you can't afford to miss it, and the prices are next to nothing for such classy entertainment. The start—8:30 sharp.

WELL EQUIPPED
CLUBS FOR MEN

Soldiers to Be Made Welcome in Rooms That Seem Like Home.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21.—Two comfortably equipped clubs were any enlisted man serving with the colors may find a welcome are now maintained in this vicinity as a part of the war camp community recreation service. The newest one is at San Pedro, Cal., near which place a large number of soldiers and sailors are stationed. Its attractions include a library, lounging and music rooms, billiard and pool tables and a lunch counter. In the short time the club has opened it has been visited daily by between 200 and 300 men in the olive drab of the army or of the blue of the navy.

Rent on the building occupied by the club is paid out of the war camp community recreation fund but it was furnished and is maintained wholly at the expense of a group of women of Pasadena, Cal., who take turns acting in the capacity of hostesses.

The hostesses have arranged no entertainment programs and attempt no so-called welfare work, their sole aim being, according to one of them, to provide a place with the comfortable atmosphere of a home where the men may enjoy a large measure of freedom, meet good women and have a taste of home cooking.

A similar club was organized in Los Angeles several weeks ago. In addition the city has set aside for the use of the soldiers and sailors the gymnasium at Normal Hill Center, a group of buildings formerly occupied by the State Normal school.

LEON TROTZKY WAS
AN UNDESIRABLE

MADRID, Dec. 31.—(Correspondence)—The Spanish newspapers have just discovered that Leon Trotzky, the Russian Bolshevik leader was under arrest in Spain for a short time in 1916. He reached Spain from France in October of that year but the police, having learned that he was a "dangerous anarchist," arrested him at Vigo, took him to Madrid and lodged

FRENCH CLASSES
AT FORT COLLINS

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Jan. 21.—So that drafted men may have a working knowledge of French before they are landed on French soil to fight the Germans, a class in elementary French recently was opened at the state agricultural school. Miss Sarah L. Kelle, professor of modern languages, is responsible for the new class for which no charge is made. The membership is not limited to drafted men and several others have joined.

EVERY LITTLE BOY
OR GIRL

should have a bank account—it instills the regular practice of economy and saving—it produces habits of thrift.

Many successful men of today attribute their start to the habit of starting to save early in life.

Start accounts for your children with us. 4 per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

COMMERCIAL
NATIONAL
BANK
Ogden, Utah.

LADY MARY
FACE POWDER

An exquisite
French Powder
50c the box—

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